

Author of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

CHAPTER XXI.

"And yet you are very fond of money!" said he. "And yet you love money beyond all things else, except my brother!"

"I fear old age and poverty," said I, "which is another matter."

"I will never quarrel for a name," Call it what you will, and I will be content."

And that was the end of our first interview. But with that he once more shut himself up. The note was addressed to one Capt. Harris, at a tavern on the port side. I knew Harris (by reputation) for a dangerous adventurer, or, highly sweetened of pliancy in the past, and now following the rude business of an Indian trader. What my lord should have to say to him, or to his my lord, it passed me by.

I took him by the shoulders and shook him. "Alexander!" said I. "You do even think of me now? You do even think of the fact that I am a brave man, and you ••• find it so hard to be a self deceiver. The wife, the friend, the child, they're all equally forgot, and yet you sink in a mere log of selfishness."

"Mackellar," said he, with a wonderful return to his old manner and appearance, "you

there was not one that had not merited the gallows. From Harris downward the voyagers were notorious as pirates. From the colony for desperate, bloody minded miscreants; some were reputed pirates, the most hawkers of rum; all gamblers and drink-

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